

"FOLLOW THE FLAG"
TO
CALIFORNIA
AND THE
NORTHWEST.

\$30.00 IS THE RATE
ON COLONISTS' TICKETS
To California and North Pacific Coast.
PROPORTIONATE RATES TO INTERMEDIATE POINTS.
ON SALE DURING MARCH AND APRIL.
TICKET OFFICE, EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.

MEPHAM MAY FACE GRAND JURY SHORTLY

Circuit Attorney and Sheriff Believe They Have the Missing Witness Located.

STILL AFTER HOUSE MEMBERS.

Inquisitors Will Take Up System of Petty Grafting Hold-Ups Said to Prevail in Municipal Assembly.

There is every probability that the Grand Jury will, within a very short time, have an opportunity to see what sort of individual Edgar A. Mephum is, and also, the capacity to withstand the siege of rapid-fire interrogatories concerning his knowledge of specific instances of municipal corruption which the inquisitors are ready to submit to him.

Sheriff Dickmann said Saturday that he had positive and reliable information of Mephum's whereabouts, and that it was up to Mr. Folk to say whether the Sheriff should bring him back. Mr. Folk and Sheriff Dickmann have searched other since Saturday, and the results that the Circuit Attorney is smilingly confident that Mephum will be brought to the Grand Jury within a very few days. Neither the Circuit Attorney nor the Sheriff will indicate in what section of the country they believe Mephum to be, but it was stated as a certainty that he is not in St. Louis, and has not been there since his departure from this city.

The Grand Jury will resume its investigation into municipal corruption this afternoon at 2:30. The body did not take up this feature of its work yesterday, contenting itself with holding a morning session, at which only routine matters were considered. The most important item on the agenda was that of Eyewell Shock, the 19-year-old white leader in the St. Valentine's night in a boy's quarrel.

Jury's Hands Are Seals.
For the remainder of the session of the present Grand Jury term, the members will have their hands sealed to the numerous cases of small grafts unvaried in the line of investigating the Central Traction, Suburban and garbage contracts. The Grand Jury, in its pitiless examination of members of the Municipal Assembly of the present and previous sessions, has been so busy about the manner in which legislation is "peddled," compelling citizens who are desirous of obtaining legitimate small franchises and privileges for an enlargement or improvement of their business and property, to submit to the "hold-ups."

These franchises and privileges are such that the Municipal Assembly should grant them for the mere asking, but in almost every instance a demand is made for a bribe for the passage of the necessary legislation, failing to pay which the citizen finds the legislation delayed or blocked. Members of the Municipal Assembly of this session and of previous sessions have told the Grand Jury that for many years there has existed a regular schedule of bribes for legislation necessary for certain purposes, which has been demanded and paid with a regularity and freedom from protest that makes bribery in legislation almost an open public transaction.

For instance, the price demanded for a switch for terminal facilities for grain elevators, warehouses, etc. is \$3,000 in the House. The privilege of excavating under a sidewalk costs \$1,000. The opening of a street costs \$2,000. The price for having the street in front of one's property put in proper repair is \$50 to \$100. The schedule price for erecting a building is \$200 to \$500 for the privilege of leasing property belonging to the city. Thus the schedule runs, each particular phase of legislation having its price, ranging according to its importance, as well known as though the bill when introduced had a tag bearing the cost mark attached to it.

Must Make Labor Profitable.
The legislators, in admitting this corrupt proceeding, attempt to justify it on the ground that their positions as legislators make it incumbent upon them to derive a certain fixed income. The salary is only \$200 per year, and it costs from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to be elected. Legislators, they say, are forced to disburse annually among their constituents about \$200 to \$300 in the way of relieving indigent families, subsidizing charity, popular subscription funds, church festivals, raffles and other enterprises, legitimate and false, besides supporting many of the faithful who helped elect them, pending an effort to secure their positions on the city pay rolls. Many of the legislators have no regular business, and they have and they look to the graft in the Assembly to help them out.

It has been stated by several members of the House that a year in the House which does not net the combine members \$5,000 each is not looked upon as a very poor year.

As soon as the Grand Jury has cleaned up the important case, namely, the Central Traction and garbage contracts, it will turn its attention to the smaller grafts, and may cause many members of the Assembly to pass sleepless nights.

The Grand Jury, it is believed, will, today or to-morrow at latest, take up the matter of attorney bribery of Jury Commissioner Weinberger in connection with the special jury in the Kratz case.

A HEATHY SOLDIER

Worked in New Nations.

One of Uncle Sam's Army boys got a lift with Grape-Nuts at Fort Harrison, Mont., named Orlando Miller, says. When I was at run down and my weight was 120 lbs. I weighed only 120 pounds. I had a good appetite and I followed the advice of Grape-Nuts. I improved. I lost my stomach trouble, and I have gained in strength and health. I am now weighing 160 lbs. and I feel like a new man. I can verify these facts.

FIREMEN'S FAMILIES PENSIONED

Fund Trustees Passed on Chestnut Street Fire Cases.

The Board of Trustees of the Firemen's Pension Fund yesterday awarded pensions to the widows and children of the firemen who perished in the Chestnut street fire. Under the rules only the families of the married members were entitled to the benefits of the fund. The relatives of William Dunham and Charles Westenhoff received nothing.

Thirty dollars per month to the widow and \$6 per month to each child were voted Mrs. Lizzie McBride and four children, Mrs. Thelma, widow of the Assistant Chief, and two children; Mrs. Sophia Krumpholtz and three children; Mrs. Elizabeth Kobos and Mrs. Minnie M. Steele. A pension of \$5 per month was granted to former Assistant Chief Fath, who retired the first of January.

VACCINATED ON THE FINGER.

Doctor Henacker Scratched by Virus Point Accidentally.

Doctor Henacker, a member of the city vaccine corps, accidentally vaccinated himself in the finger last week and the virus is taking. His finger is twice its normal size.

"I was preparing to vaccinate an applicant," said the doctor, "when I accidentally jabbed the virus point into my finger. I thought nothing of it at the time, but now it is beginning to 'take.' I had thought all along I was immune and every day exposed myself dozens of times to smallpox, but now I see I needed the vaccination myself."

In the month of February the city vaccine corps vaccinated 12,739 persons.

HENRY HITCHCOCK NO BETTER.

Secretary of the Interior at Bed-side of His Brother.

Henry Hitchcock of No. 54 Vandewater place, who has been very sick for a week, is still in a critical condition, and members of the family say that there has been no change either for the better or the worse.

Secretary Hitchcock of the Department of the Interior, is with his brother, having arrived in St. Louis from Washington Sunday evening.

Some excellent positions are advertised among the "Help Wanted" ads. in today's Republic. Read them.

DROUGHT STILL AFFLICTS INDIA

Slight Rainfall Has Brought Little Relief.

London, March 3.—The Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, telegraphs that the rainfall has been light and scattered and of no benefit to the affected districts. About 33,000 persons are now receiving relief.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Lahore says 3,000,000 acres of wheat in the Punjab are suffering from total drought.

It might take too much of your time to consider the "Hitchcock" ads. in today's Republic, but it will take but a few minutes to look them over. Do this every day.

COAL BARGE IS BURNED AT SEA.

Crew Rescued by Tug and Taken to New York.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 3.—The barge Carbon, from Philadelphia for New Bedford, laden with coal, was burned at sea today and at last reports was drifting and fast sinking, ten miles off Cape May, N. J. The crew was rescued by the tug King and taken to New York. The barge was grounded on McCreel shoals, which caused a stove to overturn and set fire to the vessel.

Advances Twenty 25 Per Cent in 2 Days

Buy Ground Floor Stock Today and Tomorrow, and Make \$20 on every 100 shares. See financial page.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

Marriage Licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to James B. Landrum and Christine Smith of No. 210 North Eighteenth street and William Lippman of No. 2648 Chestnut and Mary A. Holden of No. 2255 Papan street.

Doctor Solomon C. Berry of Bridgeton was yesterday placed on the pauper list by the County Court at an allowance of a month. Doctor Berry was at one time a prominent physician, but wrecked his life by an excessive use of drugs.

The Reverend John Hauck has been appointed pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Oakville to succeed the Reverend George Geckler, who was sent to Marine, Ill. Doctor Hauck comes from Old Monroe, Mo. He will preach his first sermon in the church on Easter Sunday.

People living in the vicinity of the Columbia Bottom road are very much distressed by the rural free delivery and a committee, headed by the Reverend A. H. Pope, will wait on Postmaster Baumhoff with their grievance. They say that the letter carrier refuses to deliver mail to people who live more than one mile from the public road, and they have not had any mail since the new system was established last Saturday.

Springfield City Ticket.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Springfield, Mo., March 3.—The Democratic Convention to-night made the following nominations: Mayor, Ralph Walker; Treasurer, J. M. Carson; Police Judge, John T. Burks.

Telephone Company Absorbed.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Texarkana, Tex., March 3.—The Freeman Telephone Company, carrying about 60 miles of lines and touching thirty-six towns in Arkansas, was today absorbed by the A. L. Kiser Telephone Company.

New Bills at the Theaters Last Night.



GOOD AND BAD POINTS IN MRS. FISKE'S NEW COMEDY.

The Grand Opera audience of last night was a bit disappointed with the first act of "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," for the reason that it expected more than it got.

The recollection of Mrs. Fiske's acting centers about certain very tense scenes in "Tess" and "Becky Sharp." These scenes are repeated in the matter of intensity in the new play, but there must be a good deal of sitting through long dialogues to get to them. When you understand that this dialogue was written last night, in a voice that could not be heard beyond the sixth row, you will appreciate the situation that existed throughout the first act at the Grand Opera-house. Then some one must have gone back on the stage to tell the gracious and talented Mrs. Fiske of the trouble, for in the acts that followed she raised her speaking voice until the tumult carried to the furthest parts of the big theater.

Some more or less wise person has suggested that the play of the near future will be a return to the old days of "The Banker's Daughter" and "East Lynne." There must be truth in this, for this new and successful drama by Mrs. Burton Harrison, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," is much like these in its prevailing atmosphere.

There is no problem, no hard thinking to understand what it is all about.

You know, surely enough, that Mrs. Hatch is a woman who was once married, who had a domestic difficulty, and who left her home, husband and infant daughter because of jealousy of one of her best friends. You know, also, that there came a time when this daughter became engaged and at that time the mother, who was living under the name of Mrs. Hatch, wanted to see the child so long desired.

Naturally, the father and the new wife (who was the subject of the old one's jealousy) and others immediately concerned, particularly the bridegroom to be, objected.

In this scene the sympathy of the audience goes to the mother who is spurned, although there is not much of an appeal in the speech she makes when she charges the new wife with having broken her engagement. The audience is not so lenient of any of the speeches, is very intense. The husband is an unfeeling wretch of the Bertha M. Clay type, and the new wife is of the excellent tendency of Miss Moretti. She tells her husband in a moment of conjugal confidence.

There isn't a great deal of talking when the principals meet, and right away the audience on account of it is in the silence of the place that Mrs. Fiske is best, just as she was in "Tess."

About the production and the company there is a solidity that is to be commended. The man who built the scenery built it to stay. The doors and walls are solid. When a door is closed you hear the solid sound of the door, and when it comes open from solid and resounding wood.

The leading man of the new piece is Mr. Robert E. Haines, the Kansas City young man whose last appearance in St. Louis was in support of Viola Allen in "In the Palace of the King." Mr. Haines is very good looking, and is a capital reader of the lines set down for him by the author, Frankdon Hurst, who plays the part of the brute of a husband who casts away the mother of his child, is a good actor in a repelling part.

The child is sweetly played by Miss Emily Stevens, and the new wife is done in the style so well known by audiences that have long followed the excellent tendency of Miss Moretti. An ancient Irish nurse is played with amusing pathos by Annie Ward Tiffney, the heroine of these many stage years.

There are many interesting places in the play, and the production is a masterpiece. "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" and of these there is none that is better than two or three in Central Park, New York, with a child's outfit in full swing. There is hand-organ music, cakewalks on the green and the antics of a tramp pursued by a park policeman. In another act there is excellent comedy by young girls who examine the wedding presents with running comment, while the bride dresses in her wedding gown and rehearses. The play has gone good times in the past, and a proper share of loquaciousness of construction.

THE AUDIENCE.

Mrs. Fiske's audience was markedly large and distinctly well dressed.

Miss Edna Fischel and Will Chauvenet were in the front parterre.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peckham were near Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boogher. Mrs. Boogher wore white cloth and satin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romer were in the right circle.

Miss Mary Kennard and her escort sat near Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Clark. Mrs. Clark wore rose and white.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Teasdale were with friends in the right parterre.

Mrs. Otto E. Foster, in white silk, applied in black thread lace, and Mrs. Henry V. Lucas, in violet silk and black and white chiffon, were in front circle seats.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Garneau sat near George Tansey and Charles McKean. Mrs. Tansey and her brother, John Fisher, were nearer the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Friley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stix came together.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis, Jr., were across from the Garneaus. Mrs. Francis wore ecru.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stegall were in the third row.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert sat in the front circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick and the Misses Kilpatrick occupied a lower box on the right. Mrs. Kilpatrick was in white.

JOSEPHINE LUDWIG'S CARMEN

AT THE CENTURY THEATER.

Bizet's "Carmen," with Josephine Ludwig in the title role, delighted those who crowded the Century to get acquainted with the Castle Square Opera Company. Miss Ludwig presented a charming picture, of the Spanish gypsy, whose tempestuous loves and tragic death provide such a splendid vehicle for the emotional artist. Her singing and acting, from the later scenes of the first act to the close of the last, were of a cumulative quality, and the audience began to feel the truth of the story.

Edwin Clark, an established St. Louis favorite in light opera, was seen as Escamillo. His dashing methods proved that he was a singer of the first order. He sang him for grand opera roles. Miss Ivel and Miss Ramsey—the prize beauties of the organization—made a pleasing pair of gypsy muses.

There were a great many present who wanted to compare Miss Ludwig's Carmen with a long list of previous characterizations. What an interesting event it would be to have a new singer play an old role without the revival of other performances. Miss Ludwig is worth hearing, so is Miss Ramsey, and the prize beauties of the organization—made a pleasing pair of gypsy muses.

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WILLARD IN "THE CARDINAL"

PLEASES OLYMPIC AUDIENCE.

Before one of the largest and most fashionable Olympic audiences of the season Mr. E. S. Willard appeared last night in his new play, "The Cardinal," which had never before been presented in St. Louis.

As Cardinal Giovanni de Medici, afterwards Pope Sixtus, Mr. Willard now has a part which seems to have been written to meet his growth in art. The keynote of the character is sweetness and dignity, the part being a study in the art of the actor. The Cardinal is a study in the art of the actor. The Cardinal is a study in the art of the actor.

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